April 3, an interesting ram will celebrate the anniversary of the of the Federal Land in order to make the allable to everyone W. C. Dew, secretary Soldthwaite National n Association, has arotist Church in Saturday morning.

Grains As er Cover Crop

county all small classified as soil-deps, provided, however, unty committee may ne use of small grains nated area of the farm er cover crop, and furded that the small hese areas are plowed the land is protected ly thereafter by a soil erop or practice. such soil conserving

of small grain to be ier must be designated ner and approved by committee before failure to make such n by April 15 all small ps on the farm must ed as soil depleting evthey are plowed un-Weaver.

thodist Church

to express my sincere of the other churches erated in such a beauin the three-hour Good Friday, and the ester service. These were a great inspiraersing, that shall con. ugh many days to y there be many more ions of christian feldso we want the buses to know that their on on Good Friday is reciated. That which tions in any commun-tions. Moral and spirties never get in the

BAGE d business tub and Sunday night, April have a series of sernd tops the Ten Commande are asking that as nice & ive a Bible, the cause we represent. it odors

nday, Sunday school rison, Pastor. Attendance has been packa 10:50 a.m. Subject ths. \$1.61-leation of the Gospel," Ribbot ple's service 6:45 p.m. tunity for our young ching 7:30 p.m. by B. Horton, presiding owing the message he ct the business of the rterly Conference for the first of Nove nual meeting of the s Women's Missionary will meet in our dis errville next week, 8, and we trust that of our ladies may be and. This will be an

School Trustees To Be Elected

School trustees for Mills counare as follows:

Lake Merritt School District

R. F. Daniel H. G. Kennedy Travis Long

C. O. Norton R. C. Petty Ridge School District No. 11-W. H. Curtis

I. A. Hollis C. R. Massey Goldthwaite Indep e n d e n

School District-A. M. Hunt, Sr. J. R. Parker

L. H. Soules Priddy School District No. 14-Albert Schumann Ed Rost

Herman Capp A. C. Dunlap Henry Grelle Emiel Schuster Otto Tischler

Albert Tischler Pleasant Grove School District Melvin Crawford

Sam Porter L. B. Covington Big Valley School District No.

Harvey Hale Head School District No. 29-R. L. Kendall

J. M. Petsick J. J. Geeslin Prairie School District No. 41 W. C. Johnson V. Dunlap

J. E. Smith Fred Johnson Morris Patrick Star Independent School Dis-

L. S. Karnes M. K. Collier P. O. Harper

H. A. Patterson

L. I. Carroll Mullin Independent District-

A. H. Daniel O. H. Pafford Precinct No. 3-G. M. Fletcher R. C. Duren County at Large-

Nazarene Remarks

The recent services of passion week and of the resurrection place in the collection have been means of stirring our at the evening ser- of the living Christ whom we March. these definitions be serve. To have that living Christ he plates. They can-within, stirs us to action for it in, they must be Him. Truly, our hearts are made re by the ones who to burn within us, while He talks full of This will continue with us by the way. While He 5 or glas ast Sunday evening in declares Himself to be alive for Lims the one having the evermore, let us pledge ourselves to Him to be more alive to the

Testament. The monthly meeting of the third a year's sub-church board will be Monday ev-o the World Outlook. ening at 7:45. The regular serplanation will be vices Sunday are as follows: church bulletin and Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preach_ lplt next Sunday. ing 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; the ment in Mrs. L. E. Miller's home, help you desire, and junior and Y. P. societies meet ource, and write the at 6:45 p.m.

definition you can of You are always welcome at the Nazarene Church.-Charlie Har-



Cooking School A Big Success

More than 100 Goldthwaite la. ty school districts will be named dies attended the cooking school at an election to be held tomor- at the Community Public Serrow (Saturday). The official vice Company salesroom Tuesballots for the various districts day. Mrs. Marie McHenry, home economist, conducted the school which has been voted one of the most interesting and instructive ever held here. Free recipe sheets and cooking hints were distributed to the guests.

New London School Memorial Donations

Austin. - City and county school superintendents throughout the state have been called upon this week to co-operate with Governor James V. Allred's New London School Memorial Committee by making it possible for every school child in Texas to participate in memorial do-

The governor has designated Memorial Day," and called upon teachers throughout Texas publie schools to conduct classroom memorial exercises and allow able memorial. The funds collected will be forwarded directly to the governor at Austin for use by the Memorial Committee.

Hundreds of school children have written him and asked for permission to co-operate in the movement, Governor Allred said in his proclamation.

Governor Allred suggested the memorial will serve the twofold purpose of memorializing the young victims of the school blast and as a perpetual resolve that no such disaster should ever again be visited upon a Texas

All donations should be addressed to the New London School Memorial Committee, in care of the Governor's Office. Austin, Texas.

PECAN SCHOOL

Mills County pecan growers pecan school in J. F. Soules how to get the most out of life. four-year schools. There are 61 grove on Barnett Creek, 2 miles south of Star, Friday, April 16. met on March 4 and elected of 3 men's colleges, 7 teachers' colbrought out a larger crowd than President; Delma Don Geeslin, theological seminaries. Texas alany other agricultural meeting vice-president; Lyda Lee Armheld in Mills county. The ar- strong, secretary and treasurer; negroes, with 4 negro colleges guests: Mmes. J. M. Campbell, rangements include a basket pic- Vela Stephen, reporter; Bertram nic so everyone may contribute Geeslin, recreation leader, and to the dinner. Everybody invit- Cress Stelle, assistant recreation ed.-W. P. Weaver, County Agent. leader.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CITY ELECTION **NEXT TUESDAY**

Tuesday, April 6, a city election will be held at the court house for the purpose of electing three aldermen. The official ballot contains the names of W. J. Weatherby, Neal Dickerson, J. A. Palmer, D. D. Tate and L. E. Booker, the first three being up for re-election. L. B. Ashley will be judge of the elec-

The campaign has been quiet so far, no particular issues being advanced by any of the candi-

Mills County Books

der way this week with W. F. to every cornor of the state's Turner of Waco and Marlin di- vast area. recting the work. Mr. Turner is No section of Texas is beyond April 7 as "New London School assisted by Mrs. Maud Waites of the reach of some of the higher Stephenville. Mr. Turner is thor- educational institutions. There dited the books for the past sev_ academies in the state, 71 of eral years. He also audits the which are fully accredited. each child to contribute a penny books of 20 other Texas counties In the accredited schools, toward the erection of a suit- in this section. As he was coun- there are 51,950 students enrollthe county's business.

Mills county publishes a regular quarterly statement of its financial condition, and a new tatement is due this month. It has one of the soundest balance sheets in Texas.

Star School Students Organize 4-H Club

Under the direction of County Agent W. P. Weaver, the students dard college for women in the of Star school have organized a United States. 4-H club for both boys and girls.

Everyone has taken great ined himself to the club, hoping schools. Junior colleges number will hold their seventh annual that through it he might learn

For six years this occasion has ficers as follows: Arnold Head, leges, 2 medical schools, and 2

tions. -Reporter.

Highway Paving Continues Active

Breaking of the drive shaft on Fort Worth. Eleven trucks are hauling rock

and caliche for the highway leader, Ray Duren. work at present.

Texas Educational **Opportunities Good**

Denton. - Texans can justly boast of the size of their state and the hospitality of the people. They can speak with pride of their industries-of oil, cot-Receiving Audit ton and cattle. And they could -though seldom do-do a little The annual audit of Mills exulting over the higher educacounty's financial records is un- tional facilities which reach in-

varies from 90 to more than er. The state supports 16 colleges

session, Following the University in size are A. & M. at College Station, Texas Technological at Lubbock and Texas State College for Women at Denton. This latter school being the largest stan-

Within the state's borders are 33 denominational schools, 4 pri. Jr., this week terest in the club and has pledg- vate schools and 18 municipal The club members, about 40, in the state, 6 women's colleges, enrolling approximately 5000.

PRIDDY F. F. A. NEWS

erybody present.

4-H Club Directory 1937

Center Point-18 members; ofthe big rock crusher that is turn_ ficers, Arlie Taylor, president, ing out material for highway 7 Howard Spinks, vice-president, between Mullin and Zephyr de- Ovella Wesson, secretray treaslayed the work only a few days urer, Lucile Taylor, reporter, Elas a new one was rushed from mo Fallon, recreational leader, adult committee, Mrs. Julia Taylor, C. C. Wesson, J. D. Fallon,

> Big Valley-16 members; offi- during the year 1936. cers, Hubert Stark, president, Mary Hapgood, vice-president, Estelle Miller, secretary treasurer, Lacy Thompson, reporter, Ve_ seva Sellers, recreational leader.

Tesson, leader.

Prairie-17 members; officers, Alton Rose, president, Kyle Smith, secretary treasurer, Allo men's and young men's, 834; Johnson, reporter, Warren Dur- clothing, women's and misses',

Duren-officers, H. L. Pyburn, president, Eloise Downey, secretary, Helen Duren, reporter and treasurer, adult committee, Mrs. oughly at home here, having au- are 116 colleges, universities and Milton Stanley, A. A. Downey, W. A. Wasserman; W. A. Wasserman, leader.

Star-officers, Arnold Head, president, Don Geeslin, vice-pres ty clerk of Falls county for 12 ed, and the unaccredited insti- ident, Lyda Lee Armstrong, secyears and county auditor after tutions claim 11,320, making a tary treasurer, Vela Stephan. that, he is thoroughly conver- total of 63,270 young men and reporter, Bertram Geeslin, Cress sant with the practical side of women registered in Texas Steele, leaders; adult committee, schools of higher learning. The Mrs. John Soules, Herman Lee, enrollment in a single school J. F. Soules; Herman Lee, lead-Mt. Olive - officers. Ovid

Burkes, president, Lorene Hodand universities. Largest of the ges, vice-president, Sybil Jones, state schools is the University secretary treasurer, Jimmie Lee of Texas at Austin with more Wilcox reporter, adult committee than 8000 students in its regular Mrs. Tom McArthur, T. J. Burkes and L. C. Smith. Total 63 boys, 44 girls.-W. P.

Weaver, County Agent.

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

The Tuesday Study Club met in the home of Mrs. M. Y. Stokes

Mrs. W. G. Saylor gave a most interesting review of the drama, "Idiot's Delight," by Robt. E. Sherwood. Mrs. Delton Barnett discussed the life of Mr. Sher-

Following the program a loveso provides for the education of members and the following Jno. K. Beery, J. L. Baker, Marshall: Jno. O. Carothers. T. C. Hatchett, W. C. Dew, O. H. Yar- leen Martin distinguished them-Seventy people were present at borough, Kelly Saylor, L. A. selves in a Students' recital giv-First official meeting was held the Father and Son Banquet at Moon, and Misses Etheline Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bled- March 16. Mr. Weaver discussed the home economics building at ams, Lucile Conroe, Grace Moore soe announce the arrival of a what the different members Priddy, March 23. The program Skinner, Lou Ella Patterson, Sal efinition of a Chris- hearts to a deeper appreciation little daughter on the 26th of would have as their demonstra- and banquet was enjoyed by ev- ly Taylor, Love Gatlin and Miss Elv.

COMMODITIES ISSUED IN MILLS COUNTY

K. A. Childress, commodity manager of the commodity distribution project, sponsored by the Texas Relief Commission, received a letter this week with a statement showing the quantity and value of commodities issued to relief clients in Mills county

Meats, 6058 cans; apples, 9360 pounds; flour, 21,979 pounds; milk, evaporated, 1056 cans; oats, rolled, 1821 pounds; onions, 1450 pounds; prunes, dried, Mullin-17 members; Lee R. pounds; fruit, 960 cans; vegeables, 3266 cans. Total retail value of foods, \$6,024.24.

Clothing, children's, 731; clo-Smith, vice-president, Isabelle thing, infants, 284; clothing. 959; comforts and quilts, 78; mattresses, 20; pillow cases, 12; sheets, 21; miscellaneous articles, 21. Total value of clothing. \$2,603.30.

> Total value of foods and clothing, \$8,625.54.

Baptist Reminder

One of the most democratic offerings I have ever seen taken in a church has been taken in our church this week by our ladies. They met Monday in the Educational building for an allday prayer meeting. Their plan was to get every lady in our church to give at least one dozen eggs for home missions. I have never seen people respond in a greater way. I believe the offering will run around 125 doz-

Home missions is one of our greatest tasks. There are certain sections in our own state where there as as many as 10,000 without any Christian church of any kind. There are 9 million negroes in the South. Only 4 million claim to be Christians. This is just a small idea of the great need among unfortunates in our South land.

Remember, all our services at the usual hours Sunday.-Franklin E. Swanner.

EXCEL AT BAYLOR-BELTON

Misses Clara Bowman and Ailen by the Fine Arts Conservatory in Alma Reeves Chapel some day ago at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Miss Bowman played "Mazurka B-Flat Minor," by Chopin, and Miss Martin played "Impromptu A-Flat," by Chopin.

Will Rogers Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THE big day for a lot of men is when they can get up and tell the boy scouts what a hard time they had getting started. The poor kids must be scared to death from all the hard tales they hear these well fed gave telling them. these well-fed guys telling them about how the successfull men all started sweeping chimneys or sort-

that always used to tell every meeting that he spoke to all about his hard luck at the start.



NEWS NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

of the Piggly Wiggly Store here. which she has recently remodelhas proved himself a splendid week-end. citizen and Goldthwaite is proud

Thursday morning for Temple to Mrs. L. J. Gartman, attend a three-day school in the tee as Range Inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, who have been quite ill for many weeks, are able to be up part of

Mrs. V. L. Parker and son. Harry Baxter, and Bobby of daughter, Floise, of Tyler spent ald, and his college friends, Har- mother and grandmother, Mrs. Right City were Easter guests of Mrs. P. G. Palmer.

has come to Goldthwaite to daughter of Winters spent Wed- man of Star, was in town Wed- ant caller at The Eagle office make her home with her son nesday with her mother, Mrs. T. nesday and made an appreciated Wednesday afternoon. She re-Floyd Blair, owner and manager S. Gerald, who has been confin- visit at The Eagle office. ed to her bed for a month, but Marvin Atnip of Dallas spent caused by mumps and flu, in her They have a delightful apart- is able to sit up a short while Thursday night here with rel- community. All the students from the dif-

Mrs. Blair will find a hearty welcome awaiting her, for her son of them brought guests for the

indeed to gain more people of to Austin to resume her studies and Mrs. Joe Ritchie. in Texas University after hav-Huffstutler and J. F. Soules left here with her parents, Mr. and Hutchings spent the week-end in the Obenhaus home.

Mr. an Mrs. Otto Doggett an-

nounce the arrival of a baby made a very short visit to The shopping. at Pampa, Texas.

Palmer.

Mrs. H. O. Blair of Santa Anna Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Clyde Clary, prosperous ranch- Miss Doris Davis was a pleas-

atives. He came up from Lampasas where he had been on bus- and their two sons, Bobbie Dean

in Brownwood visiting friends.

Mr. Stewart.

daughter, Shirley Jean, born on Eagle office Tuesday afternoon. and Leo J. Cosley.

ports a great deal of sickness Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cryer, Jr.,

iness with Stokes Bros., for his and Henry Wade, Mr. and Mrs. ed into two splendid apartments. ferent colleges enjoyed the Eas- firm, Higginbotham Bailey Lo- D. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Howard, all of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Obenhaus and of Safford, Ariz., are spending daughter, Janice Ann, of Bel-Miss Evelyn Gartman returned this week with his parents, Mr. ton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Obenhaus. Mrs. Misses Juanita Sanderson, Lee Stewart and children of Messrs. W. P. Weaver. Tom, ing spent the Easter holidays Faye Stuck and Millie Frances Goldthwaite also spent Sunday

Mrs. Bill Manning of Long Miss Billie Marie Gilbert of Donald Brim of Oklahoma Cove was a welcome visitor at Experiment Station near Temple Dallas and Irving, and Leroy University spent the Easter sea- The Eagle office Tuesday. She in connection with the Range Smith of Dallas accompanied son with his mother, Mrs. Fan- did not bring the little daughand Pasture Improvement pro- Miss Sarah Fairman home from ny Brim, and sister, Mrs. Delton ter, who is now five weeks old. gram. Mr. Huffstutler has been S. M. U. to spend the Easter hol- Barnett. He was accompanied but promised to bring her in selected by the county commit- idays. They returned to Dallas by his friend and schoolmate, when the weather gets pleasant. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Cora Ford from Scallorn Hill, were with her, in town

Mrs. D. T. Hunt and daugh-March 27, in the Worley Hospital Mrs. P. G. Palmer had the fol-ter, Mrs. D. T. McDonald, of lowing Easter visitors from Lub- Blackwell, and Dan McDonald of Mrs. Barney Carter and her book her grandson, Dan McDon- Texas Tech were guests of their the week-end with Mrs. P. G. old Cheek, Clarence Pannefeldt P. G. Palmer, over the Easter

THE CAVALCADE OF DEATH

When in the boom year of 1929 he traffic death toll reached s new and awful high of 30,000 the nation was shocked-but not aufficiently. Now, with business indices rising steadily, we seem to be embarking on a new boom year in accidents. And there is a danger that traffic deaths in 1937 will reach the 40,000 mark.

Where will this cavalcade of death halt? When will we turn it back? Surely the American people are adequate to cope with this social emergency. Here we have the automobile, endowing us with the manifold blessings of a motor age. Why don't we control it, and retain the blessings, rather than dissipate them in death, injury and destruction?

The great irony is that while some people shrug their shoulders, or shudder and say, "Nothing can be done about it," ton, Iowa, died at Beverly Hills, others are doing something about it, and doing it very well. It is a matter of record that the notable figure in the washing Mrs. J. E. Jones and Frank Dill, titles and towns which are pur- machine industry, Mr. Maytag uing positive, planned and per- was until recently active in the nanent policies of routing out business which bears his name. the fundamental causes of their traffic accident problems, are re- generous gifts during his lifedusing accidents and chopping time to institutions in his home away congestion. It is a matter city of Newton, Iowa, and elseof record that despite the unpre- where, his greatest contribution cedented number of deaths in to humanity was his washing 1936, nineteen states reduced the machine, because of the service traffic fatality records on an av_ it has rendered in lightening the erage of 7 per cent. All but two burdens of millions of houseof these states carried out pos- wives throughout the country. itive traffic control programs. Yes, it can be done!

Traffic control is not yet an exact science. But authorities agree that far more is known about it than is being applied by We the average community.

need not kill 40,000 men, women and children this year if we determine not to, and if we put the goal of halting the cavalcade of death on the list of things to be done NOW.



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F. L. MAYTAG

Frederick L. Maytag of New-Calif., on Friday, March 26, at the age of 79 years. The most

While Mr. Maytag made many

At the age of 9, F. L. Maytag journeyed from Illinois to Iowa, trudging barefooted most of the way beside a prairie schooner. At that time Newton had but 1,500 population. Today it is known as the washer center of the world and has a population of more than 12,000.

In addition to the extensive Maytag factory which employs approximately 2,000 people, the city of Newton enjoys many improvements which were made possible largely through the gifts of Mr. Maytag.

Band Tournament to Be in San Antonio

School bands from throughout Texas will gather in San Antonio April 22 and 23 for the second annual band tournament of the Battle of Flowers association, according to Mrs. Cecile Logan, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The 1936 tournament drew 37 bands to San Antonio from Texas, and this year with 3 bands already entered, the contest is expected to draw 60 or more.

The band tournament committee will furnish housing for stants who have not made private arrangements. The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has announced that there will be ample hotel facilities to accommodate all visitors during

The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the band tournament committee in putting on the band contest.

Bands entering the tournament are required to send applications to reach the chairman by April 10, including instrumentation of band. Send en. try to Mrs. Cecile Logan, 615 W. Park Avenue, San Antonio, Tex

Building

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Are you interested in a home of your own? Are you

If you are, you are looking for building ideas. And you

In our office there is a large variety of home plans;

suggestions for built-in woodwork and furniture; ideas for

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mills County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to ummon T. F. Kinsey, who reides in New York State, and the ollowing named persons whose place of residence is to the Plaintiffs, unknown: A. I. Tolson, James F. Duncan, James L Duncan, Robert L. Duncan, Elizabeth Duncan, Eliza J. Duncan, John W. Duncan, E. C. Duncan William Duncan, Sarah E. Mc-Grew, Richard I. Gwaltney Elizabeth L. Gwaltney, Elizabeth J. Gwaltney, Elizabeth T. Gwantley, A. L. Angier, F. S. Robertson, F. G. Robertson, Eunia Evetts, Emma S. Evetts, G. . Smith, F. W. Smith, Ben A. Mitchell, Jesse Warren, Polie Jones, Sarah Warren, James E. Stringer, Vernon A. Casper, V. A. Casper, C. P. Scripture, J. C. Stearnes, L. T. Harlin, L. T. Havlin, N. C. Hawkins, Mrs. S. Gibbs Sallie E. Gibbs, C. G. Barrett and also all of the heirs, legatees, devisees, assigns, and legal representatives of the above named persons, and of K. Jones, all of whose names and places of residence, are to the plaintiffs un-

By making Publication of this Citation once in each week for our successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mills County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Goldthwaite, Texas, on the First Monday in May, A D, 1937, the same being the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1937.

Then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of March, A.D. 1937, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2514, where-

Austin Jones, Mrs. Austin Jones, Walter and Mrs. Walter Jones, Polie Jones, Mrs. K. Jones, Harold Jones, Mrs. J. N. Moon, J. swer their petition and on a fin-N. Moon, Juanita Dill, Mrs. Nora al hearing, that they recover of Elliott, J. G. Elliott, Harry Allen defendants, title and possession Barry, T. F. Kinsey, Hardy Wil- of the above described lands, cox, Barton Wilcox, Donald Wil- that writ of possession issue and cox, E. B. Wilcox, Travis Wilcox, for their rents and damages and Mrs. R. O. Allen, R. O. Allen, A | all costs of suit. I. Tolson, James F. Duncan James L. Duncan. Robert L Duncan, Elizabeth Duncan, Eliza J. Duncan, John W. Duncan, E. C. Duncan, William Duncan, Sar. ah E. McGrew, Richard I. Gwaltney, Elizabeth L. Gwaltney, Eliz- your return thereon showing abeth J. Gwaltney, Elizabeth T. Gwaltney, A. L. Angier, F. S. Robertson, F. G. Robertson, Eunia Evetts, Emma S. Evetts, G. Goldthwaite, Texas, this the 27th that basis.—Hollis Blackwell the night of April 22 for those

J. Smith, F. W. Smith, Ben A. day of March, A.D. 1937. Mitchell, Jesse Warren, Sarah Warren, James F. Stringer, Vernon A. Casper, V. A. Casper, C. P. Scripture, J. C. Stearns, L. T. Harlin, L. T. Havlin, N. C. Hawkins, Mrs. S. Gibbs. Sallie E Gibbs, C. G. Barrett, Mrs. J. E. Jones, and Frank Dill, and all

the heirs, legatees, devisees, as-

said Petition alleging: That about Jan. plaintiffs were lawfully seized and possessed of 699 3 10 acres of land out of the William Duncan one-third League survey in one time and only takes around Mills County, Texas, being the two weeks to have full grown same land sold and conveyed to children. Mrs. Fly admitted she them by W. L. Eddy and wife, Eva Eddy, October 19, 1936, by tors to a million flies in one seadeed recorded in Volume 79, page 316, of the deed records of Mills County, Texas, and being the same land heretofore conveyed to W. L. Eddy in several tracts, viz: 140 acres of land by deed recorded in Volume 40, page 91, 20 acres and 76 13 acres of land by deed recorded in Volume 40 page 92, 295 acres of land by deed recorded in Volume 40 page 93, and 224 acres of land by deed recorded in Volume 57, page 102, of the Deed Records of Mills County, Texas to all of

which reference is made. That on said date said defendants entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom and are claiming and asserting some title thereto the nature of which is to plaintiffs unknown, and thus unlawfully withhold from plaintiffs the pos. ession thereof to their damage in the sum of \$8500.00; and the reasonable rental value of said oroperty is \$600.00 per year.

Plaintiffs further allege that hey and those under whom they hold have had and held posses

A VANISHING ART

THE totem pole, symbol of achievement nong families of the West Coast Indians of North America, is disappearing. The art of carving and painting, with native dyes, these picturesque monuments to valor and legend, now is known to so few of the older members of Pacific Coast tribes that both the United States and Canadian Governments have taken steps to preserve all ernments have taken steps to preserve all authentic totem poles in their respective ter-

Except for some museum pieces, totem poles are unknown to people who live east of the Rockies, but they are items of intense interest to tourists and travelers to Alaska. The shaded portions of the map (inset) show where the best examples are now to be found.

The layout illustrates two excellent examples of this vanishing Indian art. Right, is a splendid totem pole at Sitka, Alaska, and below is a strange animal designed by an ancient native of Kitwanga, B. C., to guard his village against intrusion by evil spirits.



sion of said premises in such manner and under such conditions, as give them title thereto under the Statute of Limitation for 3 years, Article 5507 Revised Statutes of Texas; for 5 years Article 5509, Revised Statutes of Texas; for 10 years, Article 5510

Revised Statutes of Texas; and W. H. Williamson and J. C. for 25 years, Article 5519, Re-Williamson are Plaintiffs, and vised Statutes of Texas.

> Plaintiffs pray that defendants be cited to appear and an-

This action is brought as well !! events. to try title as for damages. Herein fail not, but have be- school winner in each division

next regular term, this writ with points won, must be ocunted. how you have executed the same. is completed a check will b

B. J. Keese

Clerk of the District Court of Mills County, Texas.

HEALTH

Austin.-Word has just been received by the State Department of Health that Mr. and signs and legal representatives Mrs. Mosquito and Mr. and Mrs. of the above named parties and Fly, with their kinfolks, are on of K. Jones, are Defendants, and their way to Texas for the summer season They state that, although many had died since last ummer, they would soon have large families. Mrs. Mosquito raises from 50 to 300 children at and her husband could be ances-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, stated that Texas hospitality could be refused the Fly and Mosquito families if Annual Clean-up Week from April 4 to April 11 is used to begin a thorough campaign to eliminate the breedings pots of these pests

Federal Land Bank Notice

All farmers and others interested, and especially those who do business with the Federal Land Bank of Houston, are requested to listen to the radio address of A. C. Williams, president of the bank, from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock on Saturday, April 3, 1937. F. P. BOWMAN

Results announced last week a. The Eagle were compiled from points won in track and field events only and were not intended to mean total points won in

In order to determine a count ore said Court, at its aforesaid all events, including literate

Given under my hand and the made of total points in all even Seal of said Court at Office in and schools will be ranked o Athetic Director Mills County.

SHARP STOMACH PAINS UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1.25 bottle (3 weeks' treatment of Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." Hudson Bros., Druggists.

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The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive

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LOWER BIG VALLEY . • • • services Sunda

There was a good crowd out can be back Sunday morning at Sunday This finished the last Sunday for this quarter. The weather is more agreeable now and everyone should be able to attend more regular.

The Sunday school classes had a picnic on the river at the Wells place Sunday. The little ones en_ oyed an egg hunt in the aft-

Mrs. Vivin Combs of San Saba visited her mother, Mrs. Warlick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunbre of Rock Springs visited in the Bob was fined till ub, I Robertson home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of San

vin Wells, Sunday. Hugh Forrest Smith went to Mullin Saturday to an Easter egg | the road. Jo hunt at his aunt's, Mrs. Mills. Carlyle Stark is visiting in the thud into the si dis

Abijie Stark home. Mrs. Hugh Nelson and Patsy No damage was the Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Geo, Knowles

Miss Shirley Mullins of Cat Claw spent the wee-end with Jessie Mae Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Anderson were in the Patterson home Sun-

There were visitors from Dallas in the Scott Thompson home Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson left last Monday for an extended visit with relatives at Bangs and at

Brownwood. Garland Patterson and Howard Weaver are still working at

Miss June Knowles spent Sun. day with her brother, Connie Knowles, at Rattler.

Neighbors Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt and son,

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Dr. Colvin in the Troute Sunday after

Everybody make an incr gation.-Box

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estified the gh the Goldthwaite school dismiss for the Easter

it did enjoy a visit from ge and the former students number of boys and o are now in college were ck to look things over ad high school. Always ee us when you are at We are glad to have you.

OOTBALL FIELD

Mr. Stevens and Mr. n both officials in the dash. rganization, work is to start on an athletic

of all as thirty days. This will as was given 11 points. Men, Womene good news to all who We have prested in the school and work risk st at this time to say next week. ly men will be employ-C. M. e project nor when it is to be completed. We

ill be completed in time HAPEL TALK

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class, Catherine Fairman participate in a practice meet. ed over the years to hear the oc-The Goldthwaite team was first cult voice of time. with 65 points, Richland Springs okee fourth with 3 points.

in the mile relay, high hurdles, ture to a close with an experipole vault, javelin throw, and 88 ment so novel, so triumphant, yard dash; second paces in high that for some time after he rejump, shot put, 100 yard dash, sumed his seat, the house rocked 440 yard dash, and pole vault.

GOLDTHWAFTE COMES

been high point man in every to propose a motion of congratmeet the Goldthwaite team has ulation. The motion was carried entered, was high point man a- with renewed thunders of apgain with 21 points.

yard dash and second in the half the crowded hall to join a few Pressing a Goldthwaite high school mile and 220 yard dash. Lampas- at the meetinghouse where they

On Tuesay, Mar. 30, the team and mattell. We are not in a po- sults of the meet will be given the century. No wonder that

SUPERVISOR VISITS

On Thursday of last week H. limities and simplicities met. E. Robinson, deputy state superintendent and supervisor for this take more time for thought and district, visited in the local real character building than the schools. sday morning Miss most of the rooms and classes. create a life is the chief of our Johnson spoke at the He entertained the pupils with being. Making a living as imperiod to the girls of both complimentary and witty portant as that is only inciden- were Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hines thority. class. Gertrude is a sayings. His official report, a tal to making a life Our civil- of Lometa and Mr. and Mrs. duate and now is a copy of which is now in file in ization as it moves up or down Lindsay Ashley of Goldthwaite. in Texas State College Mr. Smith's offce, was very com- is an interpretation of the aven, better known as C. plimentary of the work being erage life.

TENNIS

Saturday, March 27, the various teams of the county met in Goldthwaite for the County Interscholastic League tennis tournament. All the teams were present and the places were drawn for time of playing. Goldthwaite played four sets and won all of them. The other games were postponed until sometime the next week because of cold

tell the Eagle.

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It is a serious handicap that I get so far behind with my reading, I mean the reading that's high, noble and inspiring. Not long since I noticed a writer stated that Michael Faraday's biography had been written dozen times. I decided that a OUT AHEAD TWICE life creating so many unusual Tuesday afternoon, March 23, impressions and that had atthe Goldthwaite high school tracted to itself loftiest honors track team went to San Saba to should be looked into. So I drift.

"A crowded gathering of dissecond with 48 points, San Saba tinguished scientists had been third with 36 points, and Cher- listening spellbound to the masterly expositions of Michael Far-Goldthwaite won first places aday. He had brought his lecwith enthusiastic applause. And Fayne Cauffman, who has then the Prince of Wales rose plause. The uproar was succeed-On Thursday afternoon, Mar. ed by a strange silence. The as-25, the team went to Lampasas sembly waited for Faraday's rer the holiday and we are for a dual meet with Lampasas. ply but the lecturer had vanisho say nearly all of them The Eagles again came out a- ed. What had become of him? head with 63 points. Goldthwaite Only two or three friends were

won first in the half mile, 1 mile in the secret. He was a member relay, pole vault, high jump, of a little church that never high hurdles, mile, javelin throw, boasted of many members. The 220 yard dash, and the shot put; hour at which Faraday closed second in the pole vault, high his lecture was the hour of the jump, high hurdles, mile javelin week-night prayer meeting. A throw, shot put, and 100 yard meeting he never neglected. Under cover of the cheering and Lampasas won first in the 100 applause he had slipped out of received fellowship with God."

Indeed one of the most beautiwent to Brownwood. The re- ful and scholarly characters of more than a half score writers hastened to produce biographies of his life in which all the sub-

> Did not people of the past Mr. Robinson visited present generation? To make or mother.

never reclaim and fortify our ter, Mrs. Lamar McClain, in civilization until the Sabbath Goldthwaite. Day is redeemed and lifted to fundamental t othe security of near Mercury. informed people. When results wiser, but there may be no Laughlin's home, chance to reform.-Sam Say.

PLEASE BE PROMPT

The Eagle is not prepared to ilies. issue in one day. In order to get Tarleton spent the week-end know any local item of interest out on time, it is necessary to with his parents. it or something else coming in at ner with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baxthe last minute.

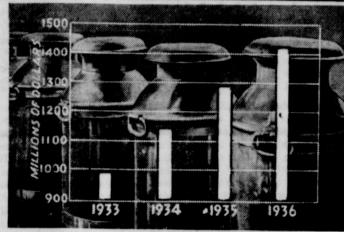
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Farm milk income has increased ression low. Cash milk income for December 1936 of \$113,000,000

Since milk production in 1936 is kets. estimated to have increased by 2 To aid farm income this increase per cent to 3 per cent over 1935, in production can best be marketed Increasing consumption of milk in the dairy farmer lower prices.

nation's milk production totaled ceive their highest prices per quart,

whole, there has been an unusually nearly 50 per cent since the de high production of milk in some sections of the country. Farmers are evidently feeding

was 91.5 per cent of the 1924-29 average compared with the 78.5 index figure for agriculture as a has caused a substantial increase their herds well despite high feed in milk production in most mar-

the past year's larger cash pay through stimulating consumption of ments to farmers are chiefly due to milk in fluid form, as milk used for higher unit prices paid for milk butter and other products brings

SCALLORN

We are having some more win- enjoyed by all. er weather. It has been cold Webb Laughlin and wife and ice several nights.

Garland, and Miss Cecil Joe Kuykendall of Stephenville spent the week-end before last with home folks.

Johnnie D. Ford of Austin

home last week after staying One thing is real sure—we can several weeks with her daugh-

Floyd Laughlin and wife, Fleits rightful place in our thinking ming Ford and wife and Mrs. and conduct. The observance of Cora Ford spent the weekend a Holy Day has always been with Hassell Ford and family

Fred Laughlin and family and are all in, the world will be much mother spent Tuesday in Webb

> Worley Laughlin and wife spent several days with his mother and brother and their fam-

set up and print a whole week's John Samuel Kuykendall of

start on Monday. If you have a Mrs. Sherwood Ford and Mrs. news item, please turn it in Cora Ford attended church at so that we will not have to omit Lometa Sunday and took din-

> Fred Laughlin and wife spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Varnell.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and grandson, Jene, of Hammon, Ok. la., came last week to visit their daughter and mother, Mrs. Velma Gage and family. Dutch Smith helped John

Kuykendall with some carpenter

work Monday.

The forty-two party Saturday night at Barney Laughlin's was

and misty weather a week. Had Fleming Ford and wife spent Sunday in Georgetown with J. Mrs. John Crawford and son, D. Ford and family.

HERE AND THERE

Austin, Texas.-The house of representatives passed and sent spent Easter holidays with his the Senate a bill by Representative Ross K. Prescott of Santa Those who visited in Mr. and Anna to appropriate \$6,000 to Mrs. Frank Hines' Sunday week the Central Colorado River Au-

Prescott said the money would be used to build additional low Grandma Laughlin returned water dams on the Colorado River tributaries in Coleman coun-

The vote on final passage was 95 to 27, five less than the majority required to make the appropriation effective immediate

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PLEASANT GROVE

We had a pretty good crowd at singing Sunday afternoon including several visitors. We always welcome visitors and hope that they will come back again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry, Mr. while Saturday night.

Miss Edith Covington, Mrs. Bill Virden, Mrs. Lewis Covington and Lorene Covington went to Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland and Novaleen Berry were in Brownwood one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry, Ruby D. and Pauline Berry visited in the Ray Berry home a while Saturday night.

Miss Manning spent the week. end at her home in Stephen-

Mrs. M. C. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland last Monday night.

Mrs. Burton Leverett gave a guilting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walker Berry, last to the sanitary conditions. Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford Aaron Berry and family at Goldhwaite Wednesday night.

Novaleen Berry spent Thurslay night with Pauline Berry. Quey Irwin spent the week-

end with Raymond Williams at his home in Brownwood. Dealva Virden and Lorene Covington visited Ruby D. Berry

Louilla Annette and Billie Ray Armstrong or Goldthwaite visited in the Ray Berry home last week-end.

Travis Griffen and family visted Miss Edith Covington and ner mother Sunday.

Miss Ella Kelly was carried to the hospital one day last week. She has been suffering from an infected leg. She was better at the last report.—Fanny Flapper.

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Clean-up Time of Winter's Debris

Austin .-- The accumulation of winter's debris represents a distinct menace to the health of adults and particularly to little children, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, who and Mrs. O. K. Berry and baby urges everyone to clean up their visited Mr. and Mrs. Brit Berry houses and yards at this time. It is not only good housekeeping but ordinary sanitary principles indicate the necessity of prompt removal of all waste matter in and around the neighborhood of yards of homes. but the definite lessening of the spread of diseases, especially those affecting children, is vitally connected in this procedure.

Flies help spread typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax and cholera. They breed, live and feed in filth. To avoid their increase, all refuse should be disposed of at once, garbage kept in covered containers, privies made sanitary and houses screened. Every neighborhood raises its own flies so that their number is an index

Mosquitoes are responsible for the spread of malaria, dengue and yellow fever. Malaria is spread by the bite of the Anoand son, Otho Lloyd, visited pheles or malaria mosquito. Dengue fever and yellow fever are transmitted by the Aedes Aegypti or Tiger mosquito. They breed in standing water, therefore one should drain, ditch or fill such places, spray oil on water each week, or stock the water with surface minnows as they will eat the wiggletails. Houses should be well screened to protect against these insects. After the spring cleaning is finished, it should be kept in this condition at all times.

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and Mrs. Edgar Bolinger.

Miss Lucille Wilmeth of Abil-

Little Clint Whittenburg, ac-

baby remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Homer Egger and child-

ren, Rudolph, J. C. and Billie.

took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

tended church here Sunday.

gelo wool buyer for Draper &

Boston, this week wrote 1,000,-

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

Mrs. Forrest Renfro and baby f Locker is visiting in the Rento home this week.

Mrs. Luther Jernigan enternined a number of lady friends Tuesday night. 1 her home on last Friday aft-

Mrs Viola Hale gave an alllay quilting Teusday.

Mis Florine Griffith hos returned home after several weeks n Ebony.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bell and irls went to DeLeon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman sited their daughter, Mrs. Jack kinson, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Jernigan of Abene came home Easter but has writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jerni-Jernigans.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dawkins of DeLeon spent Sunday night with the Bell family.-Re-

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fall while playing and sprain- ed each service. He preached ed two good sermons.

The senior BTU enjoyed a social in the J. J. Cockrell home after church Saturday night.

for a week's visit with her children and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ware and

daughter of Menard and Mr. and kept books. Mrs. Connie Knowles of Craweturned at the time of this ford Mills spent Sunday in the Hale home.

There were several Easter egg gan spent the week-end with the hunts in the Valley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Cockrell en-Frank Blair and Jack Griffin tertained the little primary folks were in the community Sunday, and Mr. Doss gave one to the ju-S. Newsom of Brownwood was niors and intermediates and the in the community on business senior "children" at the Weaver spent the week-end in the Dan-

> Mr. and Mr. Hugh Nelson from town spent Sunday in the Nelson home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hartman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Padgett dined in the Harry Oglesby home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Morris visited in the Hale home Monday. Blue Jay.

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Our Easter cold spell is not so Bro. Cundieff filled his ap- There was a nice crowd out at elcome as it would be in July. pointment Saturday night and church Sunday morning and at Little Sydney Brooks, who had Sunday. A good crowd attend- night. Bro. J. C. Wade preach-

> Easter Sunday I had all of my Bro. and Mrs. Jim Hays of family, except one son, and in- sick three weeks from pneumo- ily, also Mrs. Garl Perry and two Trigger Moutain, Bro. and Mrs. laws and grandchildren at home. nia, is much better. We hope children visited in Comanche Swanner and daughters ate sup- Besides my children my brother, she will continue to improve unper in the R. H. Oglesby home Earl and wife, and Miss Claudia til she will soon be up again. All Carroll from town ate dinner three of her children have done Sunday in the Charley Stark with us. In the afternoon Ira everything they could for her in home at Rock Springs. Mrs. J. H. Hale, Sherrill Rob- Hutchings and boys and Claud her sickness, but her daughter, ertson and one of the Cooke and Douglas Collier and Otis Mrs. Dewey Smith, is staying Bull's Creek spent Sunday in the children are reported on the sick Hutchings from Center Point and with her and nursing her and J. D. Fallon home. Duke Clements and daughter of looking after everything in gentown joined the crowd. All of the eral. men and boys played baseball. Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Fallon called on Mrs There was not enough men so Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Wayne Vernon Tyson Saturday evening Mrs. T. L. Hartman came in Mmes. Glenn Nickols and Homer Roberts attended church here Doggett played. Earl and Otis Sunday. After church, Mr. and ited in the G. T. Perry home did not play, they helped with Mrs. Loyt Roberts and Mrs. Sunday, the hollering. Mrs. Joe Roberts Charlie Roberts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger.

> > One day last week our community was visited by government and insurance men.

J. T. Stark and Shirley Nickols played bridge in the Webb week-end with homefolks. home Friday night.

Bud Wilsford from Fort Worth

Joe Davis and family visited Sunday and won the hearts of last week, all who saw him. in the J. C. Stark home Sunday

Janice Doggett visited school

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Roberts had an Easter egg hunt for her class Sun-

day morning after church. Charley Frnak Davis went to Bennie Bob Long's birthday par-

Charley Robertson from Center City spent Sunday with his

J. C. Wade and family ate dinner in the Cooke home Sunday and supper with John Roberts and wife.

Joe Davis made his wife a Shirley Nickols went hunting to see her son, George Smith, day,

with his brother, Glenn, and near Indian Creek. Grady Tullas Tuesday night. I

Center Point made calls in the Webb and Nickols homes Sunday afternoon.

J. R. Reid Sunday after church. R. E. Collier must be in his second childhood, as he has been suffering with the ear-ache this

Homer Doggett, Philip and and Edna Beth of Pasche visit-Shirley Nickols helped Joe Roberts butcher Tuesday afternoon. John Roberts and J. C. Wade spent an hour or so in the Robertson home Sunday night before church.

Homer Doggett helped Philip and Shirley Nickols to burn some Roscoo Jones for several weeks, brush in their pasture Sunday returned to her home at Crawand Monday afternoon. ford Mills Monday morning.

E. L. Pass visited with his wife n town Saturday.

Woody Traylor and wife took Mrs. Jack Robertson down to he river Friday afternoon so she crossed the river in a boat and visiting in the Ledbetter home. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holley left funday afternoon for their home San Marcos

M. R. Circle and wife visited n the Renfro home Sunday aftrnoon at Crawford Mills. Landy Ellis and wife went to

an Saba Saturday. Richard Sowders and family risited in Loy Long's home in

own Saturday. Mmes. Joe Roberts, Nickols bare, but it will give a very scant and Janice went to the Easter appearance.—Temple Telegram, ogg hunt at the school house

riday afternoon. Miss Bernice Traylor's boy riend, Joe Miller, visited her the

irst of the week I made two mistakes in last the printing line. veek's Eagle. It was 'Mrs. Orby Woody instead of Mrs. Woody Traylor who visited in my home.

Another was Miss Bernice Tray-

or, who took the school child-

ren to the track meet instead of

Miss Waldine. J. T. Robertson is still having to sit around. He decided last week it was safer as he fell but he was lucky, didn't hurt him

The rain, sleet and snow was very light, but the cold wasn't o light. It is time we were gardening again.—Busy Bee.

CENTER POINT

Paul McClung of Abilene A small crowd attended Sunpreached two excellent sermons day school Sunday morning, but for us over the week-end. His a large crowd attended singing sermon Saturday night was "The Sunday night, Gospel," making plain to the lis-The I. I. club met with Mrs teners that which constitutes the J. N. and Ida Smith last Thursgospel of Christ. His subject day evening. The ladies spent

Sunday morning was "The Huthe afternoon quilting. The new place for the meeting has not been decided. Mrs. Bob Egger, who has been George Hammonds and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of

Mrs. Ray Davis has been on the sick list the past week.

Amos Shelton and family vis-

Mrs. R. A. Martin and Florence Davis visited Sunday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Ross White of the Henry Simpson home. Oakland spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Calvert Halford spent last Thursday with Mrs. J. N. Smith Ozelle Robinson spent Saturene Christian College spent the day night in the George Hammond home.

Mrs. Julia Taylor called on companied by his parents, Mr. Miss Bessie Hutching Friday and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg, afternoon

came out to church and Sun-Mrs. Charles Bryant was a visday school for his first time itor of Mrs. John Edlin one day

Marlene and Oran Stark, also Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves the Fallon boys, visited in the spent the week-end in San An- Carl Kirby home Saturday night. tonio visiting their daughter and Perney Chaney returned home grandson, Mrs. Mildred R. Rob- Saturday after visiting for severts, and Charles Stanley Rob- eral months with his grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson Duren community will present ents at Comanche

and children took Mr. and Mrs. the play entitled "The Ranch on Roscoe Jones and Baby Frances the Sunset Trail" Friday night . ty in town Saturday afternoon. to San Saba Sunday afternoon (tonight). There will be a pie to visit Mrs. Jones' brother Pleas supper following. No admission, a visit from all of her children McNurlen. Mrs. Jones and the everyone come.—Blue Birds.

spent the week-end in Brown- . . .

wood visiting her mother, Mrs. Since Easter has gone we hope that spring is here.

Mrs. Jack Cloud finds herself Orville Evans has been called improving since she came home to the Santa Anna hospital. Her brother, Henry Glover, of where his uncle is seriously ill. present of a new washing ma- Lazbuddie spent last week with The school children enjoyed a her, and Wednesday they went nice Easter egg hunt last Fri-

> Saba county, spent the week-end proved at this writing. We are thursh in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts Eakin is improving. also glad to know that Marvin

Crville Evans, Catherine Crook Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton one Riley enjoyed playing forty- meet held in Lampasas Friday home John Cunningham and Miss Le- in Junior spelling at the county | Erma Los visited at the Bob Egger home two in the Reynolds home in the Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer one night last week.

ed at the Dwyer home and at- ity enjoyed a party in the Bud Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves were urday night. Oden home at Lake Merritt Sat

guests at the Wilmeth home Henry Long of Lake Merrit

Miss Florene Griffith, who has singing at Center Point Sunday and Miss Leone Riley attended been staying with Mr. and Mrs. night and reported good singin

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end. There was dinner on the grounds Sunday and in the aft- soon ernoon the little folks enjoyed

We enjoyed having Mr. and Erma Los bed Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, Mr. and and Bob Em Mrs. McNutt and Jim Hunt with radio in the us for the services Sunday morn- saturd ing and invite them to come a- spen

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley and thingt Mrs. Liss Walker who has been son of Naruna visited Mr. and week-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth suffering from a severe attack Mrs. Barton Hodge: Sunday and er, but do not supose they even had a of the Spring Creek school, San of rheumatism, is somewhat im-

We are rather proud of our Mr. school as they won second place Kille

and Saturday. Even though they Mr

iid not win first, that does not past week

Twice A Day Boston Talk By Wireless to Fish



SPECIAL "fishermen's broadcasts" from a Boston radio station now keep the men of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, many of whom are at the sea for months at a time, informed of market conditions ashore and in the touch with their families and to the fisher

These broadcasts, given twice the lives daily, report the amount of fish as any brought in by every vessel and the Gloud day's prices at the market. Interspersed between items of trade and craft has weather news are such personal since t messages as this:

"To George L. Swayne, mate on unsatt the schooner Gertrude C. Mullins: because Your six-year old daughter was and, as taken to Malden Hospital with provide pneumonia on Friday night. She tion. has passed the crisis and is im-

Another recent message, address- air cell ed to the engineer of the Glouces- the ru terman Thomas B. Robbins, fishing ence caused for halibut out on Middle Ground, machiner said: "Wife seriously ill. Will keep you advised of her condition

Fishermen on schooners and dory and call the boats from the coast to Sable but this is a fsland tune in these broadcasts joyed by only regularly within their limit, the Air cell radio Eshermen's programs are probably been brought

brother

Tresults have n love to play

ng equipment the Eagle

DOCTORS TO MEET IN **BROWNWOOD, APRIL 5-6**

Brownwood.—Second meeting for physicians in the Fourth Medical District of the State Medical Association inothers and others interested in maternal and infancy problems, will be held in Brownwood, April 5 and 6, according to word just received from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

and adjuncts should be periodically inspected and overhauled. Continuous care should be taken in handling and storing inflammable liquids. Waste of all kind such as papers and rags, should be disposed of or stored in metal containers. The wiring of electric appliances should be checked occasionally—a frayed or twisted wire can cause short circuits followed by fire.

Every minute a fire breaks out restrain- in America. Two-thirds of all those fires occur in homes. Will r,and will you and your famyour own carelessness?

When you have visitors of rom pipes and know any other local item tell

Wafers Bag _ 15c

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Bean Seed

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For Boiling

Steak 2 lbs.33c

ce Groceries At Piggly Wiggly, 4 p. m. Saturday.

Barbecue With Gravy

18c Bologna

GOLD CROWN

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Dero D. Cowley Is Named Secretary To Gov. Allred



Visitors to Governor James V Allred's office under the dome our home be on that list this at Austin this week were greeted by modest, smiling Dero D. Cow lly be subjected to a menace that ley, 27-year-old former member may take life, due primarily to of the legislature from Hillsboro, who is the new first secretary to the governor.

> Cowley, a lank six-footer, succeeded stocky Pat D. Moreland genial poet-preacher in presiding over the governor's front of fice on St. Patrick's Day, Cowley's birthday and the day Governor Allred's third son, Sam Houston Allred, was born in the Executive Mansion.

> As a legislator, Cowley made reputation for getting things done with no ballyhoo, and few speeches and fewer bitter fights He supported the Allred program and the present speaker, Bob Calvert, also from Hillsboro.

> The son of a recired Hillsbord friends, who twice elected him

> Clarke and Alma Mullins; Albert as second and third secretaries, Governor Allred appointed Moreland to the Unemployment Compensation Commission.-Brownwood Banner.

OFFICERS OF GARDEN CLUB HONORED BY LUNCHEON

Executive board of the Heart of Texas Garden Club were the when she entertained with a four ourse luncheon at her home on Fisher Street Wednesday noon. The house was beautifully dec. rated in red bud boughs and right colored flowers.

After the luncheon a business meeting was held to complete and, clans for the year's work.

White, Jr., Mason; Marjorie B Coleman; J. A. B. Miller, Coleman; D. L. Connally, Brownwood; Earl T. Fairman, Goldthwaite; D. Albert Trent, Goldthwaite; Mildred N. Baze, Ma-Bratton, Hamilton; Mack H Yates, San Saba; Geo. M. Fletch. er, Mullin; Joe A. Palmer, Goldthwaite, and Miss Adeline Little, Goldthwaite.

Alliance, Ohio.-Mrs. W. H. Shaw of Alliance reported that her cousin, Roy Koontz of Bloomington, Ind., bought a used East part of the Willaba Boatcar in Cleveland for \$150.

When he cleaned the antique, he found a dime dated 1821 un-

der a seat cushion.

They were greeted at Union Station by Secretary and Mrs. of the State, War and Navy De-

from their special train through lines of marines and sailors as the army band played the Cana. dian and American national anTHE STATE OF TEXAS

of Mills County, Greeting:

You are hereby commaded to summon!

nel A. Hanna, James Hanna, D. S. Hanna, J. W. Hanna, Hugh Williams, B. T. Williams, G. W. Williams, William Lunsford, L. E. Williams, Mrs C. A. Lunsford, M. A. Jones, James M. Hooper, J. T. Hardice, and the unknown

the District Court of Mills County, Texas, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Gold-

merchant, Cowley worked his way through the local high hardware clerk made many representative. He declined to old colleagues in the legislature slate him to be a popular secre-

Serving with Cowley are Geo.

Those enjoying Mrs. Berry's ospitality were: Mmes. J. W. Molloy, San Saba; W. W. Gober son; S. W. Hughes, Brady; L. D.

Washington. - Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor General of to which reference is here made Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir for more particular description arrived here Tuesday for a visit of the said lands. at the White House.

The visiting dignitaries walked

To the Cheriff or any Constable

Henry Millard, H. R. Hearne, Charles Lewis, G. N. Aldredge, Mrs. Bettie W. Aldredge, Mrs. Bama Adams, Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Mrs. Francis E. Glass, Miss Willie Lewis, Thomas S. Pinckney, Thomas S. Pinckney, T. C. Pinck_ ney, T. C. Pinckney, Mary Elizabeth Pinckney, Mary Elizabeth Pinckney, C. C. Pye, G. W. Hensley, Haveman & Company, a firm composed of William Have_ man, alone, and William Haveman, individually, Edward Ambron, Harris Kempner, H. J. Frees & Company, a firm composed of H. J. Frees, and W. J. Frees, and H. J. Frees and W. J. Frees, individually, Willaba Boatright, Thomas J. Newman, Hattie N. Allen, George W. Newman, David Brocker, Jesse P. Hanna, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna, D. H. Hanna, R. M. Hanna, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna, a widow, Samheirs, legal representatives and devisees of each and all of the bove named persons, all alleged o be deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week, for four successive weeks, previous to the return lay hereof, in some newspaper oublished in your County, to appear at the next regular term of

thwaite, Texas, on the first Monday in May, A.D. 1937, the same being the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1937, then and there to anschool and two years of the wer a Petition filed in said University of Texas, and as a Court on the 1st day of April, A.D. 1937, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 2515, wherein W. E. Fairman is seek a third term. His warm Plaintiff, and the above named known to him. personality and friendship with parties, and the unknown heirs, legal representatives and devisees of each and all of the above named persons, all alleg-

ed to be deceased, are defend-

ants; said petition alleging sub-

stantially as follows:

This suit is brought as well to try title as for damages, plaintiffs alleging that heretofore, towit: on the 1st day of April, 1937, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands and premises, lying and being situated in Mills County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple,

The Henry Millard 320 acre survey, patented to the heirs of Henry Millard, by Patent Number 144, volume Three, dated November 6th, 1886, recorded in volume Three, page 194, of the Patent Records of Mills County, Texas, Abstract Number 474;

(B) The Britton Dawson 829,324 square vara survey Patented to H. R. Hearne and Charles Lewis, assignees, by Patent Number 341, volume 23, sur vey Number One, dated Oct. 7th, 880, recorded in Volume 2, page 182, of the Patent Records of Mills County, Texas, Abstract Number 179, and,

(C) The Tomas S. Pinckney 320 acre survey, patented to the said Thomas S. Pinckney by Patent No. 248, volume 45, dated August 22nd, 1881, recorded in volume One, page 61, of the Patent Records of Mills County, Texas, Abstract No. 534, and,

(D) 1830.4 acres of land, more or less, out of the South and right survey patented to him by Patent Number 357, volume 16, dated Feb. 28th, 1861, Number 255, Abstract Number 15, all of A coin expert offered him \$450 which land is more fully described in Plaintiff's Original Petition, on file in this cause, and

That on the day and year last aforesaid, the defendants entered upon the said premises and Hull and a score of high officials ejected the Plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from nim the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars.

Plaintiff further alleges title to the said land under and by virtue of the statute of five and ten years limitation, as is more



fully set out in Plaintiff's Peti- | Holein Pail Not, but have betion on file herein, and the na- fore said Court, at its aforesaid ture of the defendants title or next regular term, this Wrat claim to the sale and is un- with your Return thereon, shows

Plaintiff prays judgment for same. in his title thereto, and that the ty, Texas. Cloud cast upon the title of the moved and held for naught, and for such other and further relief to which he may be entitled, in law or equity

said land, and that he be quieted the District Court of Milla Coun-

Plaintiff to the said land by the Seal of said Court, at office in missing a copy of the paper and claim of the defendants be re- Goldthwaite, Tenas, this the 1st will save us 2c for each copy we day of April, A.D. 1937.

B. J. Keese, Clerk, District Court, Mills County, Texas

PLEASE

Every copy of The Eagle malled with a wrong address is returned ing how you have executed the to us by Uncle Sam at the rate of few months time this runs into the title and possession of the Witness: B. J. Keese, Clerk of money and we are requesting our readers to immediately notify us of any change in their ad-Given under my hand and the dress. It will prevent you from send to the wrong address.

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RAISE MORE HOGS

For the man who is so situated that he cannot raise his own pork, it is difficult to understand why those who can raise pigs so often fail todo so. | Back in 1923 there were 69,304,000 pigs in the United States whereas last year there were only 42,774,000, more than one-third less, while the demand and prices are ris-

Mills county has fewer pigs per farm than many other Texas counties. There is no question as to the ready market. Much of the former risk in growing hogs has been removed by scientific methods, the details of which are free to everyone applying at the county agent's office. Andthe profit of converting feed raised on the farm into pork is undeniably attractive.

Raise more and better pigs.

JUDGE SOUTH SPEAKS OUT

Much favorable comment has been heard on the speech made in Congress last month by Judge Charles L.South, representative from the 21st congressional district of Texas, copies of which were received here recently. Three strong points made it a good speech: it was short enough to be read, clear enough to be understood, and it is packed with good, hard, common sense

Speaking in behalf of the President's reciprocal trade agreements, Mr. South said: "We are demanding, and we who are from agricultural districts have the right to demand, equal treatment. If we are going to protect the man who makes watches, automobiles, furniture and shoes, why not protect the man who raises cattle, hogs, goats, cotton, corn and other agricultural products?"

This is something of immedia and vital importance to Mills county people. And it is gratifying to learn through the medium of cold facts and figures compiled from nonpartisan sources, that the President's reciprocal trade agreements as put into effect by Secretary of State Hull have resulted in great benefits to the producers of Texas-that Texas, in fact, has profited more than any other state.

The voters of this district naturally want their congressman to be interested in and informed on the great national and international issues that so frequently occupy the time of Congress But it is none the less gratifying to know that our representative is not forgetting how we earn our living down in Mills county, and is giving his careful attention to every issue that can af-

There was nothing of the rah-rah or spread-eagle style Judge South's timely speech, but its good effects will endure long after the fervid oratory of some of his colleagues in Con-

NO LAUGHING MATTER

Sit-down strikers have been treated humorously by the nation's press until their real importance is likely to be missed. A combination of other unfortunate circumstances has permitted them to grow unchecked until now they present a very real menace, not merely to the stockholders and directors of many of the nation's industries, but to everyone else as well.

As President-emeritus A. Jawrence Lowell of Harvard University well said in a telegram to Vice-President Garner last week: University located at George-'Armed insurrection-defiance of law, order and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire. It is rapidly growing be- schools did it succeed? yond control. What determined action by the Governor of Michigan several weeks ago, or a fewwords of counsel by the Presand culmination of all previous

Come to the Bower?" that inspirlongest officials to pleasure, it can
that is against the law.

You cannot get away i ident, would have ended summarily, now challenges the supremefforts of Texas Methodists to build up a university in the state.

Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, nethough the fact that it is the good citizen

checked so long. It is unfortunate that the present Secretary of an and McKenzie Colleges, and the contains are depleted by well-meaning is a woman whose Soule University. The Texas Song Book contains are all that the present Secretary of an and McKenzie Colleges, and 32 pages of specially selected mer Prosecutor Johnson, and ment that he decides that his incult for her to realize that the rights of a third party, the pubmomes, rexas school, all chosen
by a committee of Texas musimoteworthy that the efficient one break it.

Think that. by claiming credit for the overwhelming victory of President Roosevelt at the polls in November have ingratiated themselves

Thomas C. Reynolds were inaued postpaid for only 25 cents. with certain of his close advisers to the extent that summary gurated governor and lieutenant will H. Mayes,

But it is still more unfortunate that this great nation just on 1861, both southern sympathiz- Austin, Texas the eve of returning prosperity should be hamstrung by the greed ers. Missouri voted to remain and unholy ambition of unscrupulous racketeers who are grow- loyal to the Union a month later I enclose 25 cents in coin seand unholy ambition of unstrugulous tactions and the state officials moved the curely wrapped for a copy of it is enthroned. Dallas is no exwellenced to the contemplation of unstrugulous tactions and the state officials moved the curely wrapped for a copy of it is enthroned. Dallas is no exwellenced to the contemplation of unstrugulous tactions and the state officials moved the curely wrapped for a copy of it is enthroned. Dallas is no exwellenced to the contemplation of unstrugulous tactions and the state officials moved the curely wrapped for a copy of it is enthroned. Dallas is no ex-

when President Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, he away from Union sentiment so Name was faced by a situation equally dangerous, though more limited prevalent at Jefferson City and in scope—the Boston police strike. He stopped it, and stopped from there to Marshall, Texas, Address

Laughing Around the With IRVIN S. COBB

Anyhow, They were Still Friends

By IRVIN S. COBB

HAVING partaken overlong of strong drink—and the "white mule" of those parts is an exceedingly strong drink—two Southerners climbed unsteadily into the front seat of a borrowed automobile and started off along a winding mountain road for their home neighborhood. Presently night befell and an exceedingly dark night it was, too.



Sitting side by side, the occupants grew drowsier and drowsier, none of them was sound asleep and his companion, whose name was n, nodded as he guided the machine on its woobling, lurching see. Eventually his eyes likewise closed and his hands slipped from

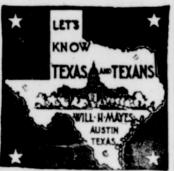
A moment later, with a bang and a crash, the car landed on its side in the ditch. Unhurt but sorely shaken, the travelers crawled out of the wreckage and got upon their unsteady legs.

"John," said he who had been the slumbering passenger, "I had a feelin' jest before I dropped off for a nap that somethin' like this would happen with you steerin' the crazy way you was. Why didn't you pay some attention to where you were goin'?"

some attention to where you were goin'?"
"Who—me?" cried John. "Why, I thought all the time you was doin' the drivin'!"

t before it had time to cause widespread suffering or material loss, and he thereby won the admiration and respect of a great section of the American public.

Sit-down strikes are no laughing matter. They must be stopped before they drive America to an unwanted dictatorship or an undeserved communism.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the state and its people. Address inquiries to Will tion and men in college are more plan. They fear that under the H. Mayes, Austin, Texas

Q. How many native grasses have been found in Texas?

A. William A. Silveus, a retired San Antonio lawyer, who has devoted years of study to Texas grasses, has traveled 60,000 miles in his experimentation, and has written an 820 page book on the subject, has found 550 Texas grasses, nearly half the total of the United States.

Q. What Percentage of the mohair of the country is produced business was transferred for sevin Texas?

A. The Department of Agri- Q. What is the water flow of culture reports that in 1936 Tex- Comanche Springs at Fort Stockas produced 13,400,000 pounds of ten? the 15,986,000 pounds grown in A. Sixty million gallons daily the nation, or 85 per cent.

Q. When was Southwestern

build up a university in the state gro spirituals.

governor of Missouri in January 2610 Salado Street,

STUDENTS DRINK

Austin, Texas.-Drinking of hard liquor is on the increase The authors of the report flatamong University of Texas stu- ly oppose those forms of proposdents, in the opinion of Dean ed farm relief, such as the exof Men V. I. Moore, as quoted in port debenture and the equalthe Daily Texan. However, Dean ization fee schemes. which are Moore thinks they are holding based upon the dumping of surtheir liquor better.

volous cocktail and less two-fist- for unemployment relief. ed drinking straight from the temperate, he thinks, but agrees Wallace proposal the liquidating that the availability of liquor, the social pressure for drinking. and liquors have increased the other economists should make number of students who drink. Congress cautious in its attitude -Star-Telegram.

When you have visitors of

know any other local item tell

from which place Missouri State eral months.

SONGS TEXANS SING Know the songs that Texans

- EDITORIAL

FARM-RELIEF APPRAISAL

The Brookings Institution's recent study of the Agricultural ound and desirable.

The authors refute charges realize the fantastic character of themselves. the stories of irregularities and The direcors of Johns Hopkins in waste which were circulated."

pluses abroad. The only twodown on the saturated drunk, that in which some surplus sup-There is more supping of the fri- plies are used by the government

The Brookings economists favbottle, the dean thinks. Women or crop insurance on an acturial students have lost their moral basis but are skeptical of Walof stocks by the government might become a price-depressing and the safety of bonded wines agency in the market. Objections to the granary plan by these and toward the Wallace proposal .-Dallas News.

THE ROAD TO GANGDOM

Something for you to think about, Mr. Citizen, was epitomiz- the line. If you want to lega town, and what Methodist the Texas trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the Univ- control politicians. Through the and gambling devices, for any tice rent bar A. In 1875, the consolidation ersity song, the song, "Will You men with the pressure, it can factor in a "wide open" they can do no damage.

cians as popular songs of the Federal investigators had to do A. Claiborne F. Jackson and state that all should know. Mail- the work. The gangs got their foothold through local and state politicians. They are doing it

> ception to the rule. If the city ular rates. is to be kept as a decent place to live with no danger to its citizens, every man and woman in patronage.

ATHLETICS AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Cynics suggest that the caliber Adjustment Administration is of recent Johns Hopkins teams decidedly favorable, a striking explains the university's decision endorsement of the non-parti- to make admissions fees to its san character of its studies in sporting events. But inspection view of the Brookings antipathy of the institution's athletic polfor many other new deal mea- icy reveals another explanation sures. The AAA survey, made For the last few years at least, by three eminent economists, this policy has pointed directly concludes that the AAA in its away from the goal of most colpresent form, greatly modified legiate programs, which is to from the original, is in general produce a winning football team at almost any cost.

The reasoning behind such that the AAA benefit payments programs has been that a winwere timed for strategy. This ning football team will bring in phase of administration, they gate receipts sufficient to sunstate, "reveals no clear case of port the remainder of a sports political manipulation of distrib- department throughout the year ution and few cases of even rea- In practice this may have been sonable presumption." They also successful financially but it has en spike assertions that many per- resulted too often in overemphasons received benefit payments sis of spectacular contests. Small to which they were not entitled, squads of men have received the stating that "anyone who will utmost of attention and applause take the pains to examine the while the great majority of stuadministrative machinery which dents sat flatly in stands with may records had to go through before little opportunity and less inclina check could be issued must ation to participate in athletics

some time ago became dissatis- to fied with such conditions. was agreed among them that are football and one or two other and sports should not monopolize the an athletic fields. Accordingly other sports were introduced and see an intramural program established. The abolition of ticket They don't guzzle and look price system they approve is charges is simply the logical conclusion of such a program. As a result 85 per cent of the studen body at Baltimore engages in some form of athletic activity.

Probably few other colleg can offer such a record. The price for it, however, was not in considerate—the loss of gate re eipts. That Johns Hopkinslike most other institutions in constant doubt as to finances nevertheless paid this price only adds luster to its name as a high principled and well-balanced educational institution.-Baltimore

Dallas must do his part. Bookie-shops are against th law in Texas, cannot exist with out control of some official alon ed in a single page of "This ize their business, why legalize i Week" last Sunday as George E. but so long as you patronize of Q. Johnson discussed the ways tolerate their illegal existence o blot out gangdom. Johnson you know that you are helping happens to be a former United to bribe somebody and that you States district attorney, the man are helping gangdom to take who sent up Al Capone from his charge of Dallas. That goes, too,

fact that it is the good citizen succeeding Ruthersville, Wesley- The Texas Song Book contains Rout rotten politics, says for- who makes gangdom, the mosongs for Texas people, Texas you can end gangdom. In the dividual dislike of an individual Q. Under what conditions was homes, Texas school, all chosen illustrative cases he uses, it is law entitles him to help some

Think that over .- Dallas News.

PLEASE READ

Notices of church or school to be on, Los entertainments where a charge mise It is simpler to prevent the of admission is made, obituaries, con underworld from gaining control cards of thanks, resolutions of those than it is to stop its reign once respect and all matters not news, plan

Local merchants deserve your

By PERCY L. CROSBY

THE CLANCY KIDS



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son, Terry Crain, and wife of El-

Miss Agnes Buttrill and Mrs.

Jeske & Meyers of Priddy have

bought the Timberlake Bros.

stock of groceries and moved

their former purchased stock to

Dr. H. V. Felts has imported

some unusual tropical fish for his

office in the Hotel San Saba,

and they are attracting quite a

Lampasas

experienced here for a short

time Wednesday afternoon when

the gasoine warehouse of the

Sinclair Refining Co. burned.

the two large storage tanks were

practically emptied of their con-

tents of some 15,000 gallons of

gasoline, the dangerous fluid

burning as it was emptied by

the outlet used to fill the trucks.

The warehouse was totally de-

stroyed and the contents of oil

were either lost or greatly dam-

aged as to have to be sent back

Plans have been made for an

extension of the "L" of the Rol-

lins-Brook hospital here and ex-

cavation work has already start-

ed, according to Dr. W. M. Brook,

one of the owners. The exten-

sion will be west and will add

sufficient space to give 6 addi-

tional beds for the hospital, the

extra room having been needed

most of the time for quite a

Linden Leroy McCutcheon, 25 years of age, died suddenly last

Thursday afternoon, March 18,

at 2:30 o'clock. He had been

be getting well. He had gone to

leart attack while they were

At a meeting of the board of

directors of Lampasas Cham-

ber of Commerce Monday night

it was voted unanimously that

to the late J. R. Key. It was de-

be an arch of native stone sup-

of this section of the county.

and Miss Esta Loving returned

trip to Dallas for Stokes Bros.

unexpected. Dr. Rollins was re-

cently there to be with her, but

was unable to go to the funeral.

daughter, Miss Katherine, and

accompanied her here for a few

days' visit with relatives. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of

Goldthwaite were visitors here

with their niece, Miss Pauline

Mrs. Geo. W. Gartman was in

working together.

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Very exciting moments were

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> Lubbock, will be married Sunday, March 28, to Miss Dorothy Rushing of Lubbock. The Walton faraily made their home here for several years and are well known throughout this section. They have been in Lubbook for the past few years.

Conner.—Record.

Judge Lawson Mitchell, prominent stockman and farmer, cied Friday morning at 8:45 21 his home five miles from Adamsille.-Leader.

The Eagle is prepared to do job inting of every kind and always appreciates an opportunity the children should the escapes to quote prices on anything in be needed .- Herald Record. be printing line.

UNKNOWN BEAUTY IS "CELLULOSE GIRL"



Cellulose, made from wood and cotton, form base of her negligee and all dressing table appointments.

TOTHING gives a woman quite so free a rein in expressing would be lost if heavy, ungainly toilet articles were placed on the opaque Pyralin backs of the brush and comb and opaque lid to the crystal powder mirror top. her own individuality as far as home decoration is concerned as the appointments of her dressing room. New fabrics and new plastics, made from a common sub-stance known as cellulose, all combine to put fresh charm and

femininity is the dressing table photographed above and chosen by Miss Betty Delmar, young stage star recently selected by a leading fashion magazine as one of New York's seven loveliest "unknown beauties." a "Cellophane" fabrics are used to drape the dressing table as well brilliant industrial designer as to make Miss Delmar's specdesign is known as "Palette

Plastic materials such as Pyralin are fashion's newest contribution to tempt feminine taste. Py-ralin, which is used to make arcolor at her disposal. ticles of every variety from tooth-han example of the trend toward brushes to toys, is particularly well adapted to styling and coloring for attractive toiletware, and many women prefer to replace old silver or scratched enamels this smart new material.

* The set selected by Miss Ketcham, the color engineer tacular negligee, which endows its simple chic lines are accented her dressing room with a billowy lightness that is always gay and Crystal clear handles and a spark-

jar. For the white boudoir "Med-iterranean Turquoise" was chosen, but the same pattern comes in coral, lilac and gold-all high

fashion shades this season. Choose Pyralin toiletware in your favorite color—for its lines are so good and the styling so advanced that you may be sure it will be an exquisite acc long as you need it. Drape dressing table and choose your lampshades—the pleated one in the picture is of washable plastacele-in harmonizing shades of gay inexpensive materials. Then see what fun it is to makeup and presses your very up-to-that-min

Hamilton

under treatment of a physician for a short time up till some two months ago, but was thought to with some cattle and died of a vacant lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Velda Bradford of Goldthwaite were in Hamilton last Sunday evening for a short time to visit with Mr. and Mrs. the Chamber sponsor a memorial Ray Moore and little son, Ray Watson, of Muleshoe, Texas, who cided that the memorial would were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore. ported by appropriate columns

The postoffice at Goldthwaite located over Highway 66 at which has been in the same about the north limit of the city with practically \$500, the money to be raised by 40 years, is about to be modern- with that of the tax collector. volunteer contributions by the lized. Bids have been submitted friends of this noble man who for a new 5 or 10 years lease beworked long and faithfully for line call for and the specifications and faithfully for line call for any to be inodernated. The city of Comanche has received a carload of sewer pipe for its own use and for custom-ers. An effort is being call for the city of Comanche has received a carload of sewer pipe for its own use and for custom-ers. An effort is being call for the city of Comanche has received a carload of sewer pipe for its own use and for custom-ers. An effort is being call for the city of Comanche has received a carload of sewer pipe for its own use and for custom-ers. An effort is being call for the city of Comanche has received a carload of sewer pipe for its own use and for custom-ers. it was estimated would be about the highways and other projects tions call for approximately 50 ers. An effort is being made to per cent more floor space and get more citizens who do not numerous additions to the fur-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stokes niture and fixtures. Whether the office remains in the same Monday from a few days' buying an that it will present a very stallation. different appearance under the Tuesday that his mother, Mrs. new lease. Melmoth Y. Stokes, Dr. H. M. Rollins received word Jr., member of the well-known J. W. Rollins, died at her home Stokes Bros., mercantile firm at Tuesday morning at Pineville, Ky. She had been ill several Lampasas, is the very capable

William Isaac Starnes, a for- erative concern.—Chief. mer widely known citizen and, business man of Hamilton and year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C Temple today where she met her the county, who recently moved with his wife to Gustine, died in the Gorman sanitarium in the ed in the New London school evening of March 23, at 10 o'-Gartmn is attending C. I. A. in clock.

New London, Texas, last week, Chief. people have an awakened conprovisions in every feature of the afternoon.-News. structure of buildings and equipment?" In response to this aroused concern, the Hamilton School Board, according to the Herald-Record by one of the members, wishes to ussue the public that new, modern fire cacapes will be furnited each of the school buildings in town as

Under escort of relatives and

soon as it is possible to get a

type that will inure the safety of

Comanche

E. R. Armstrong, 51, popular Garden club in its effort to clean Comanche county official, died up Hamilton. At the meeting at a Brownwood hospital Friday Tuesday the club voted to give morning at 9 o'clock following assist Ed Knight at his ranch \$10 in prizes for the best-kept three weeks illness from pneumonia and heart trouble. His Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby condition was regarded as serwere visitors in Dallas Monday jous almost from the time he was stricken.

> Mrs. E. R. Armstrong was appointed by the commissioners' court late Saturday afternoon as manche county to fill the unexpired term of her husband, who died at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Armstrong was serving his second term and had also vited to attend. served one term as tax assessor before that office was combin

same, city officials stated. The city for the first time is now location or is moved, it is cer- paying part of the cost of in-

A mass meeting of farmers has been called by the Hasse Gin Co., to convene at the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the proposition of months and her death was not and progressive postmaster at moving the Hasse gin to Comag-

Charlie Russ Collins, Jr., 12 R. Collins of New London, who was one of the 425 children killhouse explosion, was buried here Saturday. The child was a As a natural consequence fol- grandson of J. W. Pate of Colowing the horrible disaster at manche, and was born here.

cern as to the provisions for the friends, the body of June Davis, safety of children and teachers 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walton of in all public schools. And, to- Mrs. Everett David of New Londay in Hamilton, as in the other don, arrived in Hamilton at ar sections of the state and through early hour Sunday morning and the nation, people are asking, rested at the home of her grand-"Are the lives of our children father, H. Lee Taylor, until the afeguarded by adequate sefety funeral hour, two o'clock in the

Mrs. Edward Gee. lin honored members of the Executive Board of the Methodist Missionary so ciety with a luncheon in he home Thursday noon. After the luncheon, quarterly reports were given, and plans made for Guest Day, to be held on Monday in the home of Mrs. Ira Q. Mayhew at 3 p.m., with the ladies of the Women's Missionary society as hostesses. Mrs. Briton Embry assessor-collector of taxes of Co- will review the book, "The Exile," written by Pearl Buck, during the afternoon's program The missionary societies of all the local churches have been in-

> Wednesday, March 24, the Brady Standard closed the book on the 28th year of its service ten Cooke, former publisher of the Clarendon News, and prominent in West Texas newspaper and printing circles throughout his life. Then, as now, Brady was a town with a future. Cooke was at once impressed with the hustling, bustling Brady town of three decades ago with its in pressive record of cattle shipents, fertile lands, sp!

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LEAVES TREE TOPS

ndividualist, who for nearly a him. quarter of a century shunned a H. fortune to sleep in treetops, now thought he was lead. Chanting luxuriates in his own screened- a dirge, they carried him to an in snuggery-the porch of a adjacent mountainside and permountain cabin near Pawhuska, formed a simple ceremony. They Okla. and grunted reluctant ap- did not bury him. proval of some aspects of civil- John recovered and returned zation.

Officials of the Osage Indian was a ghost, shunned him. agency said John, one of the has consented to sleep in a bed | They had divided his ponies sociation from Indians who him. nearly buried him alive. and white men who killed his dogs.

always eat first.

the Osage oil lands. His only on the neighbors" here. travagance is food. His monthy greecry bill is \$100. He speaks

John became a tribal culcast lopof smallpex, and had a high fe-

rops, and especially with its ascotton, wagon receipts, during he fall and winter of 1903. A

ver. His tribal members, attempting to cool him off, poured John Stink, 74, rugged Indian several buckets of cold water on

to camp. The Indians said he

"John Stink," they said. Inwealthiest members of the tribe, that way he obtained his name.

on the porch of a log cabin built and refused to give them back. atop a towering ridge near here. It was the beginning of a feud They regarded it as a conces- that still continues. He will not sion for a man who exiled him- claim relation with the Osages, elf into the hills to escape as- and leaves his cabin if they visit

Austin, Texas.-Nudists, even He insists that the doors of when they are statuesque collehis cabin be left open so that gians, don't appeal to Austin ren his three dogs may come and go idents. Fraternity men, who, on freely. His dogs are served the hot summer nights, are inclined same food as their master, and to disrobe and stroll around the house with shades up are listed John's wealth is estimated at as detriments to neighborhoods, fore than \$200,000. It has been and the noise they make during piling up from tribal headrights "Hell Week" is considered "hell

All of this came out when a University of Texas fraternity rarely, knows comparatively few asked the city of Austin for persion to build a house in the op-notch residential zone of the

Landowners and neighbors objected.

While decision was reserved on tounding record of 40,000 bales the part of the city council, Mayor Miller opined that "youth must be served, and we should record never before equalled - live and let live." Another coun-



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The club met with Mrs. Eula Nickols in her country home last | COUNTY OF MILLS Tuesday. There were four mem- To Homer Malone and the un-Homer Doggett and Janice of Homer Malone and all person Coleman were visitors. The la- owning or having or claiming dies quilted a very plain quilt any interest in the land or lot

pare the dinner, not luncheon, wit: for it was a feast. The club meets | The M. H. Malone 72 1-2 acre

Cole, who will soon join. It al- County, Texas, Abstract number get so much done now.

Mills County, Greeting:

this Citation once in each week lien against the same in favor for four successive weeks pre- of the State of Texas and Counvious to the return day hereof, ty of Mills and said school disin some newspaper published in trict to secure the payment your County, to appear at the thereof; next regular term of the District | And you are hereby command. Court of Mills County, to be ed to be and appear before the holden at the Court House Honorable District Court of Mills thereof, in Goldthwaite, Texas, County, Texas, at the next regon the 1st Monday in May A.D. ular term thereof, to be held at 1937, the same being the 3rd day the Courthouse of said County. of May A.D. 1937, then and there in the city of Goldthwaite, Texto answer a petition filed in said as, on the first Monday in May. Court on the 17th day of March A.D. 1937, the same being the A.D. 1937 in a suit numbered on third day of May, A.D. 1937, then the docket of said Court No. and there to show cause why 2513, wherein Mrs. Imogene judgment should not be render-Kirkbride, is Plaintiff, and H. C. ed against you and the said land Kirkbride is Defendant, and the and lots sold under foreclosure plaintiff alleges that she was of said lien to satisfy said taxes lawfully married to the defend- interest, penalties and costs, and ant on or about the 12th day all court costs; all of which, toof October A. D. 1932, and con- gether with other and further tinued to live with the defendant relief, general and special, being as his wife until on or about 5th fully set out and prayed for in day of June A.D. 1933 in Mills the plaintiff's original petition County, Texas, when the de- filed in said court on the 15th lation pertaining to trailers, but Love Gatlin, Mrs. A. H. Smith fendant without provocation day of March, and appearing on thus far only one state has pass. delighted all with a beautiful piwoluntarily abandoned the plain- the docket thereof as suit No. tiff for a period of time 3 years 2512, wherein the State of Texas from passing state borders at Mrs. John Keese and Mrs. John with intention of permanent is plaintiff, and Homer Malone, will, provided the owner is not Schooler were guests.

the court that the defendant be the said Homer Malone all percited to appear and answer this sons owning or having or claim- trailerite crosing its borders. petition, and upon final hearing ing any interest in said land or hereof the plaintiff prays for lots, defendants clared null and void, and that County of Mills, this 15th day of ten of these do rekuire them to tensively interested in the proname, Miss Imogene Herrington, and for such other and further Clerk, District Court, Mills relief, special, and general, in County, Texas. law or equity as in the premises she may be justly entitled to.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the No carrying charges. Seal of said Court, at office in Goldthwaite, Texas this the 17th Clements' Drug & Jewelry Store day of March A. D. 1937.

B. J. Keese. Clerk, District Court, Mills County, Texas

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

bers present. Mrs. Brownie Lev. known heirs, legal representaerett of Henderson and Mrs. tives and devisees of the said It was finished at 5:30 o'clock hereinafter described, the same The club always takes a cov- being delinquent to the State c. ered dish, but the ladies brought Texas and County of Mills for paper sacks full of eats and Mr. taxes, and the same lying and and Mrs. Homer Doggett and being situated in the County of Philip and Shirley Nickols pre- Mills, and State of Texas, to-

with Mrs. Glenn Nickols next survey patented to M. H. Malone, by patent dated June 9th, The club is growing and has 1914, recorded in Volume 2, page a tiny baby boy, David Lynn 235, of the Patent Records of Mills se has another baby, Keith Fes- 1440, which said property is demire. He has been a member for linquent to the State of Texas quite awhile. The club may not and County of Mills Common XXX School District No. 8 in said county for taxes for the year CITATION BY PUBLICATION 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, agregat-THE STATE OF TEXAS. To ing the sum of \$17.63, includthe Sheriff or any Constable of ing interest, penalties, and costs said taxes having been legally Oath has been made as re- levied, assessed and renderquired. You are hereby com- ed against said land and lots manded to summon H. C. Kirk- and the same being a lawful bride by making publication of charge and constituting a prior

and the unknown heirs, legal Wherefore the plaintiff prays representatives and devisees of Georgia enacts a \$3 registration served.

judgement that said marriage Given under my hand and seal privileges to non-resident trailbetween the plaintiff and de- of said Court, at office in the fendant be dissolved and de- City of Goldthwaite, in the ed in their home state, though

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Pan American Fair Traces Mexico's Mails Back Through Centuries to Indian Runners

PAN AMERICA, Dallas, Texas, March 29.—From the days whet Aztec runners carried hieroglyphs of tribal chieftains to Montezuma and emperors before him, through the centuries down to today's super-efficient rootal system of Mexico, the cient postal system of Mexico,

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time, declared Thompson. The

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can participation in the Pan Amer-ican Exposition at Dallas. Postmaster General Alfonso

Gomez Morentin of Mexico has no committed his government definite McNeny of Pan America, however, he described the plan he has for portraying an intriguing story; how the mail has gone tween Mexico City and points out-lying from the capital since the days when it was Tenochtitlan.

days when it was Tenochtitlan.

Long before European governments first thought of systemized postal service, the Incas and Aztecs had a runner system of carrying their cochineal-dyed writings on silkgum and maguey fibers about official business of empires that flourished before the Golden Age of Greece. of Greece. In Montezuma's reign,

nunications had developed to the stage that, when Cortez landed his conquistadores at Vera Cruz the news was transmitted in less than twenty-four hours to the emperor

the capital 200 miles away.

The mails from Spain and how they were carried, how mail was speeded up when the horse was introduced as a new and faster beast of burden and developments. from the very start of the Mexican national government are on record as part of a treasured collection in the postoffice department at Mex-ico City.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

J. H. Saylor and Mrs. J. C. Ev-- Trallers are throughout ans were joint hostesses to the Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-297-101 of re- Self Culture Club at the Saylor Memphis, Tenn. ports to the contrary, states Joe home. H. Thompson, director of the

Vases of lovely purple iris aconceo Trave Dureau with na- dorned the living room and a ional headquarters in Denver glowing fire burned on the Clyde Cockrum. hearth. Thus all was cheer and warmth within, though it was re still classed as motor acces- cold and blustery outside.

ories, rather than dwelling After a short business session places, in spite of the 'act that a program on "Period Furnihey have many of the appoint- ture" was led by Mrs. John K. ments of the home. Zighteen Beery, Interesting talks on the magazine or newspaper publish- and children spent the weekstates do not even tax trailers as development of furniture mak- ed, at lowest prices.-Hudson end visiting relatives in Wining during these periods were Bros. There have been rumors con- given by Mrs. R. E. Clements. cerning possible inimical legis- Miss Dera Humphries and Miss ed legslation preventing rtailers and solo

Delicious refreshments were

HUNT FOR TALENT

states grant unlimited reciprocai Students of public, private and parochial schools and colleges, as erites who are properly registerprocure a visitor's permit within a few days after entering the state. In most instances no fee mission to secure dramatic ma- 50c at Clements Drug Store. celebration of the 150th anniverstates with limited reciprocal sary of the formation of the Constitution, which begins on 60, or 90 days, with some as long the 17 of next September.

Not only will this project be an incentive towards creative writing, but it will stimulate among all students a desire for greater knowledge of the forma tion of the Constitution

The Commission hopes to secure worthy plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the Constitution and There are some 300,000 trail- the Philadelphia convention that ers in the United States at this will be used in schools, churches and organized groups of men women and youth.

> tion to Sol Bloom, Director General, Washington, D. C.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

nnouncement of the approachng marriage of William M. Ledetter to Miss Elenor Banks at Milford June 13. William is well remembered

nere as a former student of the

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W. O. Kemp and family from Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. visitors in the home of Mr. and

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For Sale-Good young milk

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stitution Sesquicentennial Com- promptly refunded. Large jar

Relatives have received the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell of Brownwood were Easter visitors of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Ham- JACI Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher is at home from an extended visit at

Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Arendell and little son Joe Paul. Miss Clemmie Hancock is receiving the glad hand here after

MULLIN NEWS

(From The Enterprise)

Kemp of Stephenville were

an absence of a year over at vin, Big Valley, telephone 1641F4. J. W. Ratliff and family received a message Sunday from 84 Ray Ratliff at San Angelo that

their son in law, A. T. Montgomery, was critically ill. A. G. Vick. postmaster at Belton, and son, A. G. Jr., also Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Judson spent the week-end with

his mother, Mrs. Martin Smith. Loyd Hancock and family of ered Hereford cattle, Domino Gatesville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hart, and her grandfather, J. A. Chil-

ders, Sunday. D. L. McNeill returned home the latter part of the week from a visit in San Saba with relatives.

Mrs. Eula Harkey visited her parents in Katemey the past week-end.

Mrs. Lalla Reed of Rosenburg spent the Easter holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams. Misses Thelma and Mary Ca-

sey of Austin spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey. Miss Marsalete Summy spent

ast Saturday in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Swinney

Mrs. W. S. Lowe and children ter visited relatives in San Saba on

Miss Wyno Rose Tillman, student in Howard Payne Colsigned for turkey hatching atives here over the week-end H Miss Jessie Ned Guthrie of we Wednesday or Thursday. We Brownwood spent the Easter R

and Mrs. John Guthrie. Miss Aline Fisher, the efficient d primary teacher at Doole, Texas, the recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher.

Mrs. S. M. Casey returned last wer DY AND Saturday from an extended vis- and THER it with her daughters, Misses Two we repor

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24 lbs Rice, Unbroken, 3 lbs Oats Full 5 lb pkg Toilet Tissue, Extra good quality. Super Suds—buy 2 reg for 20c and we will

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production in 1936 was about The general plan of operation Goldthwaite schools. He holds 30,000 units, and although the demand is considerably higher provides for three classifications a B.A. degree from Southern Jelly, Apple or Strawberry, it will propably be impossible to of play: 1. competition for Methodist University and likes Corned Beef 12 oz squarus Sto manufacture more than 75,000 high school students, juniors and only a short time of completing Sardines oval can mustard or seniors, in a one-act play; 2 his M.A. degree, which he will For this reason the progress competition for students in col-Flour Pillsbury's Best of the industry will be somewhat leges and universities in a one-tained a splendid record as prinfrom judged by the average Am act play; and 3, competition for cipal of athletic director of the erican's standard of comparison, teachers and directors of drama- Milford high school for the past based on recent production me- ties in plays of one-act or more. three terms thods in the manufacture of mo- Material offered must be subor cars which doubtless will run mitted not later than May 7, 1937. Miss Banks is a gifted musiabout 5,000,000 during this year, to the Drama Chairman of the cian, being a professional organ-The largest single manufacturer State, who is acting in co-operaist. She also holds a degree of trailers can make only about ion with the State Constitution She is a stranger to Bill's ac-6,000 units during any current Commission. This contest for quaintances here, but all who know him are assured he has high school students terminates These figures lend belief to the with the state contest. It is made a splendid choice, and all fact that trailers themselves will open to college students and good wishes are extended to present no problem in this teachers will be extended from country in next several years, a state to a national contest, Facilities for trailerites are ad. The national commission will equate and new camps and res- award the Constitution Com-The Federal Land Bank will orts catering to trailers are con- memorative Medal in silver and celebrate its 20th birthday with stantly being constructed. bronze to the state winners and program at 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. a shrine of the Constitution to next Saturday, April 3. This, we the persons in the nation wineel sure, will be entertaining to ning first place in plays. those interested, and we urge Further information, as well as to tune in at that time-W. a list of state committees and C. Dew, Secretary, Goldthwaite Rib Roast, Ib. Picnic Hams (small whole ham regional committees will be supplied contestants upon applica-

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For Further Information You May L. J. GARTMAN MUSIC HOUSE

Who Will Be In Full Charge

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